Lutheran Herald
September 23, 1958 • Vol. 42 • No. 38

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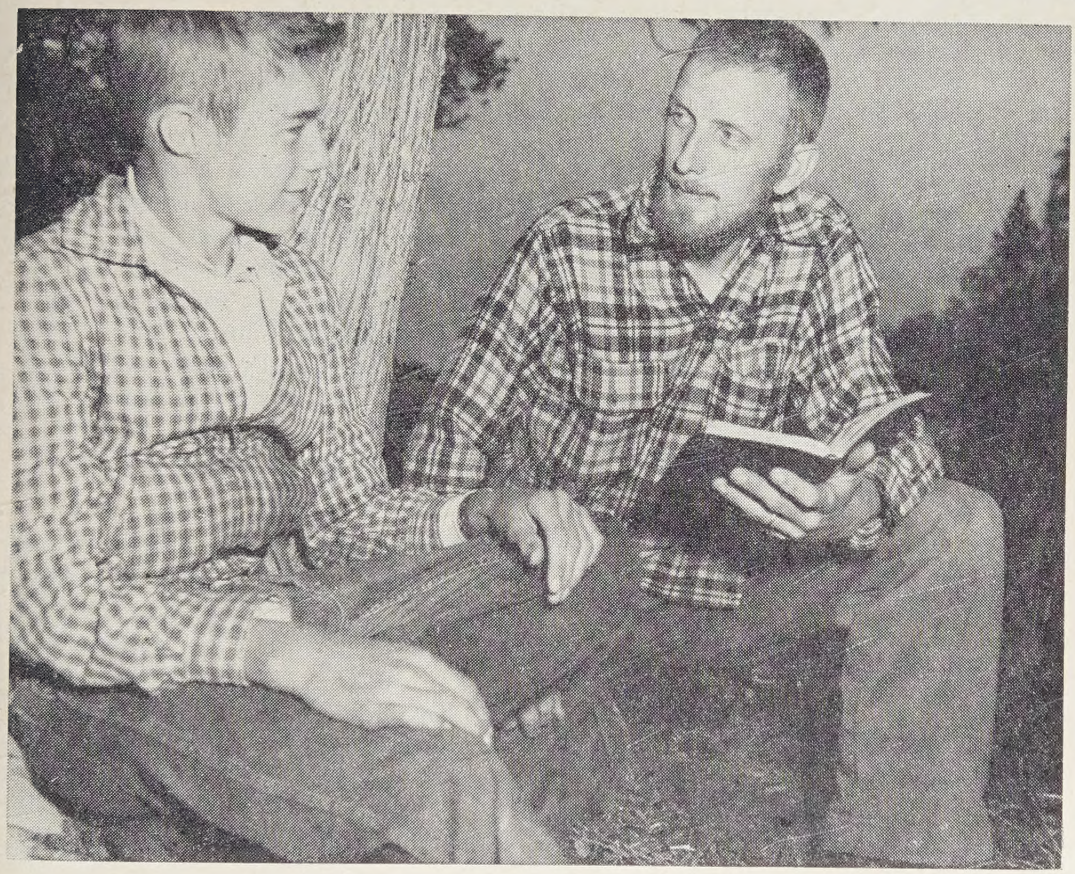

Deep in the heart of the wilderness, they find God. *(See page 3)*

In this issue:

- The story of a wilderness canoe base
- A visit with Dr. Schweitzer

Call to Service

The plan which I meant now to put into execution had been in my mind for a long time, having been conceived so long ago as my student days. It struck me as incomprehensible that I should be allowed to lead such a happy life, while I saw so many people around me wrestling with care and suffering. Even at school I had felt stirred whenever I got a glimpse of the miserable home surroundings of some of my schoolfellows and compared them with the absolutely ideal conditions in which we children of the parsonage at Günsbach lived. While at the University and enjoying the happiness of being able to study and even to produce some results in science and art, I could not help thinking continually of others who were denied that happiness by their material circumstances or their health.

Then one brilliant summer morning at Günsbach, during the Whitsuntide holidays . . . there came to me, as I awoke, the thought that I must not accept this happiness as a matter of course, but must give something in return for it. Proceeding to think the matter out at once with calm deliberation, while the birds were singing outside, I settled with myself before I got up, that I would consider myself justified in living till I was thirty for science and art, in order to devote myself from that time forward to the direct service of humanity. Many a time already I had tried to settle what meaning lay hidden for me in the saying of Jesus 'Whosoever would save his life shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the Gospel's shall save it.' Now the answer was found. In addition to the outward, I now had inward happiness.

Albert Schweitzer, *My Life and Thought*

In this issue . . .

Cover—Pastor Ham Muus, director of the Wilderness Canoe Base, talks things over with one of the young campers.

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In this Minnesota wilderness area boys from correctional institutions, as well as boys from ELC congregations, get a chance to see Christianity in action. Photos by M. J. Humphrey, Grand Marais, Minn.

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That Hymnbook—An appraisal and some ansv…

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For the Family Altar

The Church in Today's World

Among Lutherans

Within the ELC

Lutheran Herald

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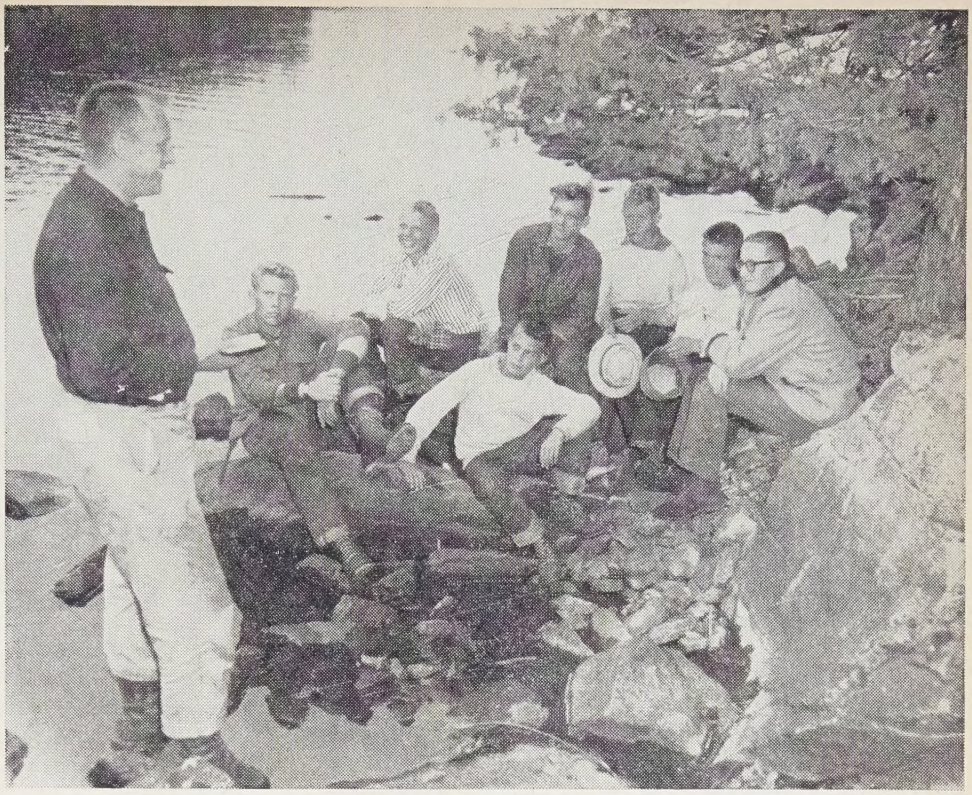
● Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishing House, 426 … Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota, Randolph E. Haugan, General Manager; Albert E. Anderson, Circulation Ma… scription price, United States and Canada, per year $3.00. Entered as second class matter January 14, 1931, at th… at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed in the United States of America by Augsburg … House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

re embarking on an eight-
canoe trip into the wilder-
, the Rev. Gerhard Hug-
ik talks to the seven boys
his church, East Immanuel
t. Paul, Minn., who made
trip.



ep in the heart of the wilderness . . .

They Find God

By William H. Gentz

If anyone believes that the pioneering spirit is dead, let him drive his car to the place where the roads end in the Minnesota Arrowhead country, near the Canadian border—then take off across the water to an island in the middle of Seagull Lake and see there the base camp of a unique operation in the history of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

In this remote region of the United States, which the government is preserving as a "roadless area," is located the Wilderness Canoe Base sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Center of Minneapolis, an institution of the ELC.

At this base camp this summer 279 boys (and one group of 8 girls) have packed everything they need and gone out on eight-day canoe trips into the wilderness. Many of the boys who have camped in this region this summer are wards of state correctional institutions, boys with frightening criminal records and case histories. Under the supervision of counselors and guides, these boys have been helped toward a better life through the creative and challenging atmosphere of wilderness camping. Other boys who have camped in the region are groups from local churches that have taken advantage of this opportunity to spend time with their pastor or leader in a primitive camping experience.

The Rev. Robert Evans, associate director of the Wilderness Canoe Base, stands in front of the bell tower constructed by one of the swampers this summer. The boy, Jerry Nelson, will use this project as credit toward a "Pro Deo et Patria" Church Scouting award.

The Wilderness Canoe Base had its beginning in the dreams of young seminary students some years ago. Two of these young men after ordination became the directors of the Plymouth Youth Center, which ministers to youth in an inner-city area of North Minneapolis.

Early last year they found an island at the end of the Gunflint Trail in Northern Minnesota that seemed to be the answer to their needs. With the approval of the board of directors of the Center, the negotiations were made and the island purchased.

What has happened in the year and a half since that purchase is nothing short of miraculous. The once virgin-timbered island now contains 14 sleeping units, each housing six people; a commissary building, a boat house, an ice house, a trail shack (for trail equipment), three log cabins and a bunkhouse for staff members, two boat docks, a canoe dock and skid, 31 canoes, and all the tents, packs, and other equipment needed for the trips into the wilderness.

This much building and development in one year would be miraculous even with paid construction crews and unlimited funds. But no such things were available at the wilderness canoe base. The 28 staff members (most of them volunteers receiving no pay) have done the work themselves. This summer more than 40,000 board feet of lumber had to be hauled over the water, as well as sand, cement, and other building supplies. The three log cabins, previously located on an island four miles away, were purchased, disassembled, the logs peeled and refinished, and then reassembled in the new location.

The staff members included the two pastors, Ham Muus and Robert Evans; eight counselors and guides (college and seminary students); a cook and her helper; and the rest "swampers" (assistant guides and helpers, mostly high school students).

Funds to make this base building and equipping possible have also been provided by volunteers—"youth builders." These men and women, 84 of them now, have given or pledged $200 each toward this project. Thus the original purchase price of $12,000

Dick Brynteson, left, holds a log as Bill Flittie, right, put[s] i[n] place in one of the three log cabins reassembled on th[e] Base grounds this summer. Both boys are "swampers" fr[om] M[in]neapolis.

for the island has been paid and the buildin[gs] p[ro]vided. Hundreds of other smaller gifts hav[e] a[l]so been received. For example, various groups a[nd] individuals have sponsored the canoes owned [at] camp. The donor's name or designation is p[ai]nted on each of the crafts. Four ELC colleges, [the] Seminary, and Fairview Hospital have all spo[n]sored at least one canoe. One was given by pare[nts] in memory of their teen-age son who was kill[ed] last year.

All of these things have been paid for, b[ut] camp directors envisage many more needs bef[ore] base camp will be fully equipped. A chapel, [a] lodge, and staff quarters need to be added. [Ad]ditional drainage and sewage systems will be needed [e]ventually, as well as more boats and trail equipm[ent].

Last month more than 300 visitors, many o[f] the "youth builders" and other contributors to the [p]roject assembled on a Sunday morning to dedica[te] the canoe base. Dr. George Aus, professor at Luther[an] Seminary, St. Paul, and one of the inspirers of the [p]roject

Boys just in "off the trails" have hearty appetites, as Miss Beulah Lukason (left, rear) found out this summer. She planned, cooked, and supervised the serving of 10,080 meals at the base, and planned and supervised the packing of 7,288 more meals cooked on the trails. Right: Even in the wilderness dishes must be washed. Here three "swampers" pitch in to help.

ched the sermon; Dr. Magnus Dahlen, director of ELC's Department of Charities, performed the of dedication; greetings were brought from the artment of Public Welfare of the State of Minne-

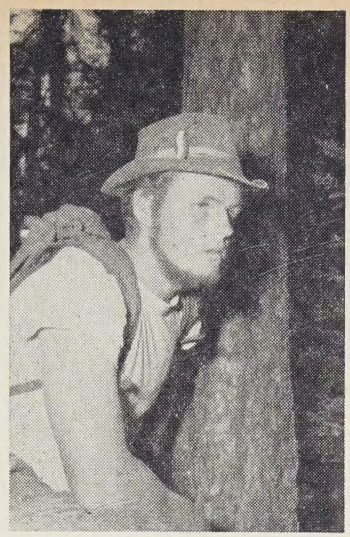
ut more important than the base island and its pment are the experiences of the boys "on the s."

uring the first season 120 boys used the facilities. se boys came from the Plymouth Youth Center in Minneapolis, Red Wing State Training School, nepin and Ramsey County Probation offices, Glen e School for Boys, and the Duluth Youth Conation Commission. This summer nearly 300 boys girls took trips from the base. In addition to those state and county institutions, 13 congregations e represented by groups on the trails.

ery exacting professional camping rules are fold for every trip into the wilderness. Guides and npers are trained specifically for their tasks. In case of boys recommended for the trips from intions, case histories and records are studied care-. Reports on every boy are filled out by the es and their assistants, and every boy puts his reaction into writing as soon as he returns to the camp.

n the trails boys carry all of their supplies for eight days. On portages they carry their canoes ell as their packs. They prepare their own meals have to depend on fish they catch to supplement diet. Wild life abounds in the area, and several s have been sighted by the campers.

these primitive surroundings the boys get a solid ious experience. Some time is spent in Bible ing and study every day. But most important is Christianity they see in action in the guide and nelpers. In incidental conversations through the on the trail, away from their regular environt, boys come to know each other, their leader, their God. They learn to know Christianity as nly, rugged religion that they can admire. Dozens nsolicited letters to the camp directors from the give ample evidence that because of Plymouth h Center's Canoe Base, many boys have found deep in the heart of the wilderness.



Warren Salveson, Luther Seminary junior, is typical of the guides that have worked on the staff of the Wilderness Canoe Base in its two years of operation. With neither electricity nor hot water available, most of the men did not shave for three months.

"Like father, like son," says young Nathan Muus as he sits on his father's knee and dreams of the day when he can be a swamper too. The Rev. Ham Muus is director of the base.

Below: Guide Duane Swenson shoves a canoe up the skid to shore as Tony Bender, a Minneapolis camper, looks on. "Swens," a St. Olaf senior, is co-captain of the football team and captain of the hockey squad of his college. He is wearing a jacket designed by the canoe base staff for guides and swampers. Both the United States and Canadian flags appear on the right sleeve, since campers often cross the border.

tents owned by the Canoe Base have been given Bibli- names. Here the residents of "Cephas" prepare to retire the night on the trail.

The LWF Commission

on World Mission . . .

Ten Years' Progress

Fortnightly Review

The tenth annual meeting of the Lutheran World Federation's Commission on World Mission met for eight and a half days (July 30-August 7) at the Laymen's School in Sigtuna, Sweden, about thirty miles northwest of Stockholm. While there are only six actual Commission members, appointed by the Executive Committee of the Federation, there were about 100 people in attendance at the Commission meetings. This is a reflection of policy that has been followed since the first meeting in Oxford, England, in 1949. Mission directors and board secretaries and representatives of the Churches in Africa and Asia have been welcome to participate in the proceedings and the decisions of the Commission. Out of such consultations God has fashioned a remarkable team spirit among the Lutheran mission societies and boards and between the Lutheran Churches of the West and those of Africa and Asia.

In 1949 there were only white representatives present from the churches of Africa and Asia. This year fourteen nationals were present, three of whom are bona fide Commission members, and one a department staff member. What a change in ten years' time! And none who were present at Sigtuna will do other than testify to the strong positive contributions made in committee and plenary discussions by the representatives churches of Africa and Asia.

The Sigtuna meeting marked the completion Arne Sovik's first year as director of the Depa of World Mission. He has been ably assisted Sigurd Aske of Norway. Dr. Sovik's annual revealed a fine grasp of the Commission's respo ties in today's world, the tasks accomplished, a many frontiers that need exploration and posse cupation. His discussion was framed in Paul's te to the Ephesians: To us "this grace was gi preach to the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of (Eph. 3:8).

Dr. Sovik reported progress toward self-gove and self-support among the churches of Afri Asia "nearly everywhere." This cannot do oth bring joy to the heart of everyone whose mis service has been in the name of the risen Lo Dr. Sovik cautioned, "It must not be assumed th organizational changes solve all problems. The some new ones. But they are a necessary step. T lesson we all—churches and missions—have t now is how to live out the partnership that is r for the unfinished task—and this lesson is th spiritually demanding one imaginable. The aim that the mission must decrease so the church crease, but that both national and foreigner mu mit themselves to the yoke of the Gospel—that may increase."

The Lutheran World Federation as such mission field and does not conduct missionary But one of its important tasks is to supervise ministration of special financial assistance prov the member churches (most of it from Lutheran Action gifts). The help goes to churches of Afr Asia who have strategic needs and whose spo society or board cannot provide the help, and work of mission societies whose contributors are in the East Zone of Germany. Some money h been used for special projects that serve a nur churches, boards, and mission societies.

This last named category for which help ha times been used is well illustrated by a major proposal that was before the Sigtuna meeting: a casting station in Africa with possibilities for r the entire continent, the Middle East, and Ind proposal was made at the 1957 meeting, but time no sufficient information was at hand to any plans. Now fairly dependable cost estimat available. The success of the Lutheran Hour in the possibility of doors closing to missionarie the West, and the phenomenal part that ra played in the nationalistic revolutions of Asia Middle East elicited enthusiastic response dur

(Continued

Le Grand Docteur

Dr. Schweitzer, shown with his late wife at the time he was given the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold

is not without some fear and trembling that I at-
pt to write a report of the four days that we have
n the guests of Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his hospi-
at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa. Anything
n write will be wholly inadequate to the feelings
ch possess me at this moment as I sit in his home.
impossible to measure the person who is known by
associates as "le Grand Docteur."

there ever was a moment of question about the
tness of the man, it is now completely dispelled.
hands are as revealing as his magnificent face.
s "quadruple" doctor defies explanation. Here is a
osopher, a musician, a healer, a humanitarian, a
logian, an architect, a mason, a carpenter—and a
id to man. It has taken us four full days here to
n to adjust ourselves to these surroundings. This
vithstanding the fact that we have just spent 14 days
ne French Camerouns of Africa and on 1,000 miles
oads among thousands of black men.

verything here is impressive. But that which has
ressed me most of all is to sit down to the table
Dr. Schweitzer, three times each day, together
his full staff of four doctors, eight nurses, and
r assistants. The dining room table seats 28 people.
dining room is a sanctuary which is not invaded by
smen and photographers.

all meals the entire group waits until the Doctor
offered the table prayer. Every evening, without
the closing time is spent around the family altar.
The Doctor is handed the German Bible and the German Evangelical hymnbook. Bibles and hymnbooks are passed around the table to all present—there was never a single chair vacant. After the Doctor had announced the hymn, he rose from his chair at the center of the long table, walked with light and quick steps to the old piano, and played the tune for the hymn. The untuned piano sounded delightful because it responded to the touch of the master's fine hands. The hymns were like those sung in our old Lutheran churches. We sang such hymns as "Dearest Jesus, We Are Here," and "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." During this week the Doctor has turned each evening to John 16 first, and then to Genesis 22-25. Between these two Scripture readings he has each night prayed the Lord's Prayer. After the reading of the Scripture and the singing of the hymns, the Doctor always offers a short meditation on the text.

On our first evening one of the doctors enquired about the translation of the Bible in use. The Doctor replied that Luther's translation of the Bible is the best of all translations made from the original text.

At 8 p.m. he invited us to his private office. This was an unusual event. His office is a humble and simple room in the end of a long barrack-like building overlooking his wife's grave.

We were amused to have him direct our attention to the ants on his desk, even before we had been offered a seat. After each evening meal the Doctor wraps up

some food at the table and carries it to his office to feed the ants. He proudly and humorously showed us how the ants came in droves to the bread crumbs along a path at the rear of his big desk, but how they never invaded the privacy of the working end of the table. He was impressed with the ants because they worked hard and stuck to their own business. This fits into his philosophy of life and his reverence for life. He is known for his sympathy for the lower creatures.

The highlight of the evening came when we discussed the theology of his faith. There are those who are suspicious about his belief in the divinity of Jesus Christ. This point I wanted to know more about. He then discussed the Reformation of the 16th century. He said, "In name we are Lutherans, but in faith we are Reformed." When I asked him about his attitude toward the Augsburg Confession and Luther's Little Catechism, he unhesitatingly stated that he accepted Luther's Catechism as a doctrine of faith. Fearing that I might have misunderstood him I asked him about this again on Sunday morning. "Do you really accept Luther's Little Catechism?" Again he answered in the affirmative. He traced the development of faith from Paul to Augustine to Luther.

Well, what more can I say? One hunts in his many published volumes for this, but in vain. One looks for the doctrine of total human depravity and the doctrine of sin and the forgiveness of sin, and looks in vain. But, just sit by his table one evening, and listen to this devout and pious man pray the Lord's Prayer, and there can be no doubt about his faith: *"Forgive us our sins, as we forgive those who sin against us."* Listen to him as he reads the Scripture before his full staff, with emphasis on the story of Abraham offering Isaac as a sin offering, and you will go away, as I did, with the conviction that he accepts the atonement for sin as told about the Sin-bearer in the New Testament.

When asked if he is a Unitarian, he replied, "That would be impossible for me. I am an ordained Evangelical pastor, and I am an associate pastor in my father's old church in Gunsbach. When I am at home I preach there." How could a Unitarian celebrate Pentecost Sunday as they do here and still be a Unitarian? Strange rumors get going at times about famous men. It is clear that even his own books have given a confused impression of his faith or perhaps he has changed somewhat.

Whatever it was, he did not dodge the issue. He is capable of doing that when he chooses to do so. At any rate, I am happy to go away with the assurance that I have been with a Christian man, one even more orthodox and conservative than many of those I know who kneel at our Lutheran altars in America. Salvation by faith in Jesus Christ is a simple doctrine, made for humble believers, rather than for profound theologians.

Fortnightly Review

(Continued from page 6)

discussion. The Commission's Executive Com was authorized to proceed to make the dream a if further study and consultation with the LW ecutive Committee seemed to warrant it.

Each year some of the sessions of the Com are devoted to papers on selected topics of to the Churches of Africa and Asia. One of the under discussion this year was *Church Disciplin* 5:19-21; Matt. 18:15-17). It produced many p view and some very mature contributions from and Asian nationals. At one point someone su "Why should the Churches of Africa and Asia cerned about discipline when, at least outwardl isn't much evidence of it in the churches of the Immediately an African and an Indian respon pointing out that we must look to the Scriptu our sense of direction; and if the Churches of th are not exercising Christian discipline, the Churches must in Christian brotherhood wit their brethren in the West. The time available cussion was used up before specific conclusion reached. But the discussion created new sensitiv resulted in the following motion: "That artic papers on the subject of *Church Discipline* be s by the Department of World Mission during th ing year where this problem is acute, for sharin other members of the Commission on World M for publication or as resource material for future on this subject, and that these presentations be basis of exegetical and systematical studies as practical examinations of questions and problems the Churches."

Several times in the past it has been suggest the Commission should publish a record of its Each time the Commission has said no, for the have been great and the Commission hesitated even a modest sum for anything other than th itself. This year the Commission reversed its authorized steps to prepare a book of *Lutheran ation in World Mission*. It is hoped that this b God's acts among Lutherans, moving them to cooperation in the mission of the Church, may b for publication in 1960.

Now, after ten years, the Commission has h annual meetings in the United States and in th cipal Lutheran countries of Europe, except De God willing, the 1959 meeting will be in Denma the 1960 meeting in Africa.

Fredrik A. Schiotz
President, ELC

hat Hymnbook - - *An appraisal and some answers*

By Laurence N. Field

ally it is here! In fact it has been among us for time now, long enough to exhaust the first edi- of 635,000 copies, and well on the way to exhaust- the second edition of 500,000 copies. This totals st a million and a quarter copies since March 18, ar the greatest initial printings of a hymnbook in istory of America.

has been among us long enough also for a great ber of those outside of the "Common Service" tion to become acquainted with that Order. And y have reported to this writer orally and by letter after getting over their first hesitancy toward that h to them was untried and different—which char- izes so many of us (this writer included), particu- as we get older—they are finding that it is mostly atter of getting used to it. And the wealth of n choices and the new arrangement and musical ngs of the Common Service are adding freshness zest to church-going again in many a drowsy con- ation, not least for their young folks. This is the mony of those who have given the new book a and sufficiently long try-out.

n the other hand, the book has now been among ong enough to reveal mistakes and typographical s. They are not many. Ulric Vilhelm Koren some- lost his last name on the way into the new hymn- (No. 423). "There's a Friend for Little Children") was not written by Albert Midland, but by rt Midlane. There are inconsistencies in the bar dividing the Amens. And the response in the gy, "And With Thy Spirit" is not always melodi- the same (comp. pgs. 39, 79, 147). There are a few harmonic progressions that doubtless would pass inspection by even a casual teacher of simple cal harmony. But we may assume that these are i scribendi." It is hoped that the second edition caught up with all of these, and perhaps others have been discovered. It is well nigh impossible to up with no "bloopers" in a book as large and plex as this. This should make it easy to forgive.

he book has been among us long enough also for ritics to get hold of it. And this is just as it should For if the book cannot successfully run the gamut iticism that is bound to greet it, then the sooner et rid of it and start over, the better. We therefore t criticism and ask that errors and "slips" be called ur attention. What intelligent criticism and ex- nce do to the book are, of course, the vital test now on. And to us who worked so hard and ng to prepare it, it is not only a matter of curiosity and eagerness, but also of anxiety and a sort of "worry," to learn what its reception will continue to be. Will it be adequate and good enough for our beloved Church, and will it serve and preserve fundamental Lutheranism and work toward a united Lutheranism?

Open, avid, and even acrid criticism is, of course, history repeating itself. And it is absolutely necessary as a proving process. For instance: the fundamental Scandinavian hymnbook behind our own *Lutheran Hymnary* was Landstad's *Salmebog*. Landstad was spared many of the exasperations and slowed-up action of laborious and complicated committees, sub-committees, and sub-sub-committees leaving their regular callings and assembling from all corners of a continent. He had no liturgical worries, though he had clashes with the ideology of a pietistic age, and of the Norwegian nationalism of his day.

So his should have been a restricted and comparatively easy situation. And yet it took him nine years to prepare his first draft. It was eight years more before he got past the appraising committee, his critics and the church authorities so that the book was officially O.K'd for parish use. And he had to write a whole book in defense of his hymnbook before the storm was over. However, Landstad's *Salmebog* became Norway's most cherished hymnbook.

In further illustration, our own *Lutheran Hymnary* came out in 1913. It was immediately pounced on by the critics (which, we reiterate, was just as it should be). Very soon there even appeared a *Lutheran Hymnary Junior,* amid a barrage of criticism that has continued to this day. And yet our people learned to love and appreciate *Lutheran Hymnary*. It did tremendously much to ease the union of 1917, and we know that there are not so few congregations that do not at all care to part with it.

It seems to me that one of the most pertinent and at the same time fairest and most kindly worded appraisals of the new book that have come to my attention is that of Pastor Olaf Holen in the issue of Lutheran Herald of August 12. Pastor Holen has for a long time been one of our most highly rated "Singing Pastors," and is a lover of the best in church music and decorum. His article undoubtedly speaks for a considerable group and deserves a studied and detailed answer. As chairman of our own Supplement Committee (the first one), and as a member of the intersynodical Commission and certain of its sub-committees and the editorial committee, I should like to attempt such an answer. It will appear next week.

For the Family Altar

J. R. Hess

Toward the Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity

Jeph

The Epistle: I John 2:7-17 • The Gospel: Mark 10:17-27

Monday, September 29
AN OUTCAST
Read Judges 11:1-2

And Gilead's wife also bore him sons; . . . they thrust Jephthah out.

It is said of Jephthah that he "was a mighty warrior." But the fact that he was born outside of marriage was a strike against him, and one, of course, that he had not asked for. Growing up in his father's house, together with his father's legitimate sons, there came a day when he had to suffer in a real way for his unhappy status. His half-brothers threw him out of the house, because they had no intention of sharing their heritage with "the son of another woman."

What plain lessons in human kindness and compassion we need, gracious Father! Why do we behave with people as though they failed to be born correctly? Where there is misfortune, may we bring the grace of understanding; where there is failure, may we lend loving correction; where there is sin, may we in the Name of Jesus remember our own sins and help one another to lead lives favorable to Your commands and will. Amen.

Tuesday, September 30
INTO HIS OWN
Read Judges 11:6

"Come and be our leader, that we may fight with the Ammonites."

There came a day in the life of Jephthah when what he had made of himself out-balanced his unhappy status. His skill as a warrior turned out to be the answer to his former people's need. The "elders of Gilead" had to swallow their pride and accept his terms. Perhaps Jephthah was pressing his advantage, or asking for the prize of leadership so that he might "square things" with his half-brothers. But perhaps he is to be credited for making demands, for being self-confident, despite his early misfortunes.

We thank You, dear Father, that the wrongs we may be heir to, or the mistakes that make us victims, need not put shackles on us for life. You accept us for the faith we have. The people around us, unless they cannot rise above littleness, accept us for our sincerity, for our honest endeavor to live our lives under Your grace. With You any start can end well. Amen.

Wednesday, October 1
ALL THINGS POSSIBLE
Read Judges 11:12

"What have you against me, th come to me to fight against my lan

Jephthah, recently restored to h ple, and given high responsibilit well suited to the position of lead It seems that at times he was mo God's Spirit. Before going to war the Ammonites who had invaded of the land, he tried to talk the of their action. They claimed th Israelites had taken their land awa them. Jephthah argued conclusive not the Israelites, but God, had sessed the land for the sake of the ites. But talk was pointless. All possible had been tried.

Give us good sense, dear God, all things in settling disputes. H even to "bend over backward," if sary. This pride of ours, this w keep winning points, makes us los much of the time. Let Your Spiri upon us so that we shall do winnin tle by means of love and patien humility. Amen.

+

Thursday, October 2
A RASH VOW
Read Judges 11:30

"If thou wilt give the Ammonites into my hand. . . ."

It was a careless moment when Jephthah made this vow. To be sure, he knew he had need of God's support in this battle, and to secure it over-reached himself. "Whoever comes forth from the doors of my house to meet me, when I return victorious. . . ." As it was to prove out, he was handling the destiny of his own daughter. How much better if he had made a vow concerning himself. Yes, the fulfillment of his rash vow would hurt him, and he would suffer in a certain way. But, if he wanted to make a vow, he should have consulted those it might have affected.

It is not wrong that we make vows to You, gracious Father, but it is wrong that we make vows that are too difficult to keep, or are so impractical that we are hindered from keeping them. From foolish declarations of love, spare us, O God. If our devotion must be unspectacular, help us to make it real, nonetheless. Amen.

Friday, October 3
GOD WITH HIM
Read Judges 11:33

So the Ammonites were subdued before the people of Israel.

Jephthah had tried to reason with the king of the Ammonites, to show him the error he was committing in invading the land. But talk was to no avail. It was necessary to use force. Under his able leadership the enemy was driven from "twenty cities," and "with a very great slaughter." It is stated "the Lord gave them into his hand." God was with him and the people of Israel. This was God's answer to the request, "If thou wilt give the Ammonites into my hand." Again, He was faithful.

Great is Your faithfulness, dear God. Your promises are no mockery. You have asked us to depend upon what You have said. To nations You have promised strength if righteousness is in the land. To Your people You have promised grace and mercy if they mourn their sins against You. To all good endeavor You have promised to lend Your arm. Teach us faithfulness, too. Amen.

Saturday, October 4
FOLLOWING THROUGH
Read Judges 11:34

And behold, his daughter came meet him.

When Jephthah made his rash v had not thought too carefully. when he came home victorious, to strike him full in the face, a heart. His daughter, his only child out from the house to meet him happy girl was soon to realize th father had offered her as the price tory. It is not clear whether she wa mitted to a life of celibacy, or whet was sacrificed. If it was human sacri can neither understand or expl Nevertheless, Jephthah, having m vow, followed through.

We will not make bargains with people's lives, dear Jesus, but w You will help us to make better o lives. Not because of what we a stantly asking You to do for u more because of the things You h ready done. Give us faithfulness low through on the promise we when we became Your children. A

Denmark . . .

WCC Central Committee Meets, Acts on Issues

Several items of importance to the urches of the world were acted upon the recent meeting in Nyborgstrand, nmark of the Central Committee the World Council of Churches.

New Churches Admitted

Three new Churches were admitted o membership, bringing the coun- s membership to 171 bodies in 52 ntries.

The new members are the Hun- ian Reformed Church in America, Iglesia Filipona Independente hilippine Independent Aglipayan urch), and the Eglise Evangelique Cameroon (Evangelical Church of Cameroons).

Executive Committee Re-elected

All 12 members of the WCC Ex- tive Committee were re-elected as bloc.

Attempts to increase the number of minees from the 12 to be elected to were turned down on the grounds t a competitive slate would make it fficult" to balance confessional and graphical representation.

The re-elected slate of 12 received a jority of the votes cast in secret lot by the Central Committee mem- s. Included on the list was Dr. eph L. Hromadka, Czech Protestant ologian who has been labelled an logist for the Communist regime. left the session before the voting. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New rk, president of The United Lu- an Church in America and chair- n of both WCC committees, point- out that according to the Council's s, members of the executive group chosen as a bloc by ballot unless procedure is changed by the Cen- Committee.

roposals to elect Executive Com- tee members secretly from a list of had been made by Dr. P. O. Ber- sell of Minneapolis, Minn., president emeritus of the Augustana Lutheran Church; and Col. Francis P. Miller of Charlottesville, Va., president of the Virginia Council of Churches and a leading layman of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern).

Atom Report Adopted

The Central Committee, after much discussion, adopted a report which declared that Christians should speak "openly" against the use of atomic weapons in an all-out conflict but could "in conscience" agree to their use in a limited war.

However, the committee stressed that the report "did not constitute a formulation of council policy." It asked that the statement be distributed to the council's member Churches as a "stimulus" to widespread discussion and reflection "on the urgent issues which it raises for the faith and witness of the Church."

It suggested that nuclear weapons might be used as a deterrent to an all-out war after they had been used by the enemy. Limited warfare, it said, was justified only when its purpose was to prevent an all-out conflict or to stop an enemy from launching one.

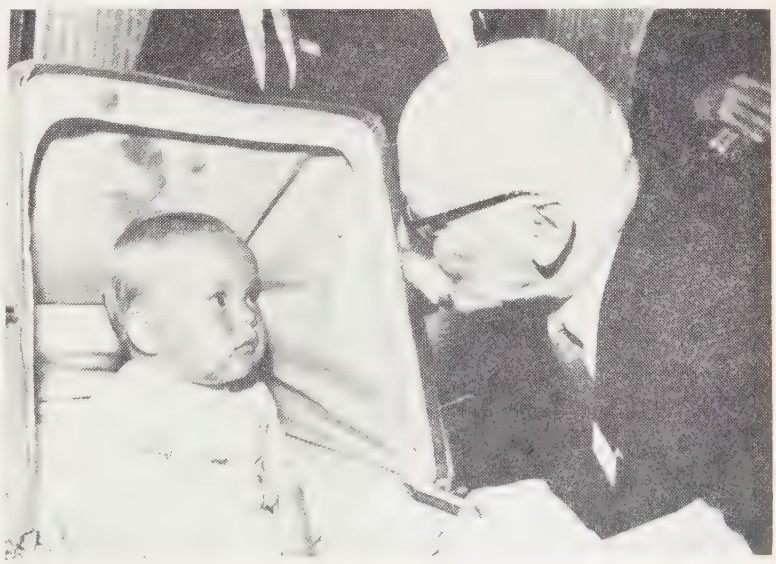
All Christians were urged in the report to oppose national or international policies that might lead to an all-out war.

Union With IMC

Hesitancies about the plan for uniting the World Council of Churches and its sister organization, the International Missionary Council, into a single body were expressed by several members of the Central Committee.

A report from the Joint Committee of the two world bodies was presented by Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y., and the joint committee's chairman. It detailed some of the projected procedures for the union, which is to take place in 1961 if the majority of the member units of the two councils give approval.

Attending the committee meeting were more than 130 persons, including 73 members (or substitutes) of the policy-making body, fraternal delegates, and other churchmen.



TOP LEVEL "CONFERENCE" AT WCC—A very young "delegate" at the recent annual meeting of the World Council of Churches' Central Committee in Denmark conferred with Dr. Marc Boegner, president of the French Protestant Federation. The child is the son of Pastor Jens T. Thomsen of the Danish Ecumenical Council.

Predicts Missouri Will Join Other Lutherans

Full participation of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in the National Lutheran Council within the next ten years was predicted this month by Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the co-operative agency.

Writing in *The National Lutheran,* bi-monthly publication of the NLC, Dr. Empie said that he was "bold enough to express the opinion that within the coming decade the Council should be serving three major Lutheran bodies."

Two of these would be new church bodies created by current merger negotiations among seven of the eight Churches now participating in the Council. The third would be the Missouri Synod, which has thus far rejected membership in the NLC as well as in the Lutheran World Federation.

Ordass Free But Limited

Bishop Lajos Ordass, deposed leader of the Hungarian Lutheran Church, is free but cannot preach or teach, according to a reliable source in close touch with the church situation in Hungary.

The 57-year-old churchman, it was reported to the National Lutheran Council, is living quietly in Budapest on "a very small pension, but he and his family are cared for."

This was the first word received about Bishop Ordass since he was ousted late last June as head of the Southern District of the Lutheran Church. It came from a Hungarian refugee who is now in England and is active in sending relief packages to his native land.

The NLC's informant disclosed that Bishop Ordass suffered a heart attack, his second, shortly before his forced retirement, but that he "recovered quite soon" and presumably is now in fair health.

"Thank God, he kept his peace of mind and we could arrange for him a quiet rest at a heart healing place on the Balaton for three weeks under loving medical care," said the letter received by the NLC. The Balaton in western Hungary is the largest lake in central Europe.

"The tension in our home Church is still great," the letter went on, "and great also the fear of what might happen. But until now we know only of two pastors imprisoned. On the other hand, many were retired on pension."

This, it added, poses the "insoluble problem" of finding new quarters after "evacuation of the parish home, and great hardship to exist with the very little granted as pension."

The Hungarian refugee said that clothing from Lutheran World Relief was being used to provide "all the needy or persecuted pastor families and all the needy brethren of which we know" with gift parcels before Christmas.

Hymnals Help Serve German Refugees

Luther Memorial Church in Tacoma, Wash., was the recent recipient of an unusual gift from Germany that might be described as inter-church aid in reverse.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hannover, upon hearing that the Tacoma congregation had initiated German services for refugees, sent 100 hymnals to support its special ministry. They are copies of the newly-accepted "Evangelisches Gesangbuch" (Evangelical Hymnbook) of the Church of Germany.

Pastor of Luther Memorial is the Rev. Carl H. Mau, Jr., who returned to the United States last year after seven years in Germany with the Lutheran World Federation.

Although the congregation is in the main of Scandinavian background, it voted unanimously to provide monthly German services when they dis that Lutheran churches of the Seattle-Tacoma area were offer services whatsoever in the Germ guage. As a result, many Germ ethnic German refugees were n ing their way into the Lu Church.

Mr. Mau reported that the fi man service, held last winter, dr people, 90 per cent of whom ha in America six years or less.

"We are not attempting to cre tionalistic islands within the Lu Church," he explained. "We a attempting to provide an ac bridge, in order that these new bors, most of whom have been t over through the Lutheran Wor eration, might find their spiritua within their Lutheran Church

LWR Aids Typhoon Victi

Food and clothing from Lu World Relief and Church Worl ice were supplied to thousands tims of Typhoon Winnie that the east coast of Taiwan (Form mid-July.

Emergency assistance provided church agencies included pounds of flour diverted to the area from stocks of U. S. surplu modities on hand in Taiwan.

Hwalien City was the larges hit by the typhoon, with 15 p of its homes reported complet stroyed.

OKINAWA SERVICE CENTER OPENED—Major Robert Fisher, chairman of the Lutheran Servicemen's Committee on Okinawa, unlocks the main door at the formal opening of the new Lutheran Service Center on the island. More than 250 were present at the ceremonies which dedicated this building for use of service personnel and their families stationed on Okinawa.

AA Acts . . .
he More We Get Together

The National Council of the Lu-ran Student Association of America eting at Pacific Lutheran College month hailed Lutheran merger ves but at the same meeting decided to approve the formation of a posed interdenominational student ristian federation.

For

n the first move the LSAA made a for one Lutheran Church in erica with a single student organi-ion.

Hailing current union negotiations ong several Lutheran Church bod-the 60-member LSAA Council ed hope for their "consummation." its statement, entitled Declaration Lutheran Unity, the students said, e anticipate increased co-operative vity leading to a fuller realization unity among all Lutherans.

We confidently expect that this wing sense of oneness will lead to er organization mergers, including embracing all Lutheran students."

The LSAA statement recalled the ociation's 36 years of experience in fellowship transcending synodical s. "We have prayed, studied, and ked as one," the group said. "It been our constant aim to join n students of all Lutheran Church ies, and we have found our witness he academic world strengthened by united fellowship."

The declaration concluded with a lge to "share in the responsibility ch rests upon the Church of our eration, to support every effort lead-toward the achievement of full Lu-an unity."

Against

n a separate action the LSAA de-d against approval of a proposed rdenominational student Christian eration.

Accepting a special working group's ort by an overwhelming vote, the nember National Council of the AA instructed eight delegates to the tember meeting of the General As-bly of the United Student Chris-Council at Napierville, Ill., to vote nst the creation of the NSCF "as as been proposed."

Within the ELC

Third Annual Luther Lecture Series Scheduled

Three Martin Luther scholars will present research findings in the third annual lecture series at Luther College, September 28-October 1. Sponsored by the Luther College Department of Bible, the 1958 series is open to all pastors and laymen.

Developing the theme, "The Mature Luther," will be Dr. Willem J. Kooiman of the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands; Dr. Theodore G. Tappert, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Dr. Lowell C. Green, Herreid, South Dakota.

The 1958 lectures are designed to acquaint listeners with the man Luther — as father, pastoral counselor, university professor, church historian, and personal friend.

Dr. Tappert will give three lectures on Luther as church historian, university professor, and pastoral counselor.

Dr. Kooiman, professor of church history at the University of Amsterdam, is visiting the United States for the third time. A former Lutheran parish pastor, he has done research on the early Dutch Lutherans in North America. Kooiman's lectures will center about Luther in his home and as he saw himself.

Dr. Green's lectures will concern Luther and Melanchthon as reformers and friends and their place in the present day.

The Martin Luther Lecture Series is made possible by means of a grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

People

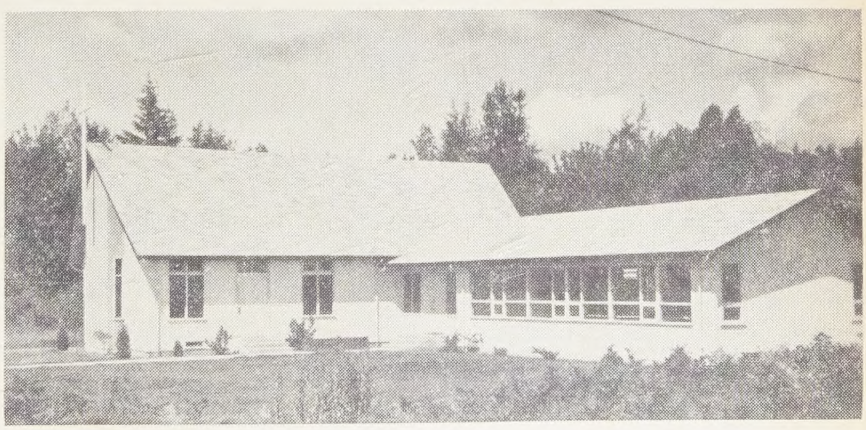
The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Thompson were honored by the members of East Koshkonong Church in Cambridge, Wis. for their 30 years of ministry in that parish.

The Rev. Carroll Tollefson, formerly of Fillmore, N. Dak., is now serving a three-church parish near Enderlin, N. Dak.

The Rev. Victor H. Quello has resigned as pastor of Hill Avenue Grace Church in Pasadena, Calif., in order to accept a call to become pastor of Westwood Church, St. Louis Park, Minn.

The Rev. Lawrence E. Holst, associate pastor of Trinity Church, Mason City, Ia., for the past four years, has resigned in order to pursue further theological study. He has enrolled at Union Theological Seminary, New York, in the field of religion and psychiatry.

Miss Mary Beth Schmiesing, a recent graduate of the Lutheran Bible Institute, has begun her work as parish worker at Lakeview Church, St. Paul, Minn., the Rev. Paul Martinson, pastor.



NEW CANADIAN CHURCH—Mount Calvary Church in Mission City, B. C., Canada, was dedicated last month. Dr. Mars Dale, Canadian district president, officiated. Mount Calvary is a Home Mission church established in 1956. The Rev. Martin S. Knudson is pastor.

The Rev. Edwin Astrup, formerly pastor at Levittown, Long Island, N. Y., is now serving as pastor of Northwood and Washington Churches in Northwood, N. Dak.

The Rev. Lewis Bakke, formerly of Robinson, Kans., is now serving a four-church parish centering in Lake Mills, Ia.

The Rev. Clarence A. M. Benson, formerly pastor of Highland Church, San Bernardino, Calif., is now teaching at the eastern Lutheran Bible Institute branch in Teaneck, N. J.

The Rev. Alton Christensen has resigned his pastorate at Good Shepherd Church, Houston, Texas, on the advice of his doctor, in order to find employment in a field that demands only a forty-hour week.

Churches

Echo, Minn.—Rock Valley Church was the scene of the recent commissioning service for the Rev. John L. Wilenius as a missionary of the ELC to Formosa. Missionary Wilenius was interim pastor of the Hawk Creek-Rock Valley parish for a year.

De Lamere, N. Dak.—Immanuel Church celebrated its 75th anniversary recently with three-day festivities. A former pastor, A. N. Eggen; and five former pastors' sons: J. C. Wisnaes, J. Lavik, I. A. Lavik, A. B. Gravdal, and Marcus Gravdal took part in the services. Another son of the congregation, the Rev. G. L. Halmrast, spoke. Mr. Lloyd Nelson is presently serving the congregation as student pastor.

Duncombe, Ia.—Dedication of a new front entrance area for Washington Church has been set for November 16, with Dr. V. T. Jordahl, South Central district president, officiating. Cost of improvements will total $11,000 and include four classrooms and several storage cabinets, as well as exterior changes.

At South Enes Church in Vincent in the same parish a service of rededication was recently held. The chancel, nave, narthex, and basement of the building were all remodeled and a new sacristy added. Dr. A. J. Tolo, circuit president, officiated. Former pastors B. Coltvet, H. M. Lybeck, and O. L. N. Wigdahl participated. Cost of improvements in the South Enes Church was $10,000.

Obituaries

Dr. H. J. Glenn, pastor emeritus of First Lutheran Church, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., died August 15 following a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held at the church August 19, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Sioux Falls.

Dr. Glenn was born in Norway Jan. 17, 1882, and grew up in Dorr County, Wisconsin. After graduating from St. Olaf College in 1908, he entered Luther Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1910. The first two years of his ministry he did graduate work at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, and served as student pastor there. From 1912 to 1916 he served as pastor at Grafton, N. Dak., and from 1916 to 1919 at Zion Church, Duluth, Minn. Dr. Glenn came to Sioux Falls in 1919 and served as senior pastor of First Lutheran Church from that time until December, 1951, when he was made pastor emeritus. Always active in the life of the community as well as of the Church at large, Dr. Glenn held many offices of importance. He was for many years a member of the Board of Regents of Augustana College, ser chairman for 18 years. Duri school year 1928-1929, he was president of the college. He se a member of the Board of D of the Lutheran House of Mercy Falls. He was a member of the of Publication of the ELC for 1 and of its Board of Educatio years. In 1934 St. Olaf confer him the honorary Doctor of D degree. Surviving Dr. Glenn a Glenn, two daughters, and two

Mrs. Helga T. Fjeseth, Elroy died August 13 at the age Funeral services were held in th tain Church August 16, th Ronald A. Nowland officiatin Fjeseth, whose maiden name w ga Halverson, was born nea February 16, 1879. In 1909 s married to the Rev. G. A. Fjes gether with her husband she in parishes in Michigan, North Montana, and Wisconsin. Si death of Pastor Fjeseth in 19 has made her home in Elroy. survived by two sons and a da

Mrs. Daniel J. Borge died corah, Iowa, July 12. She was

NEW DALLAS CHURCH—The Rev. Martin T. Jenson proudly points to the new built by the congregation of which he is the pastor—Oak Cliff Church of Dalla The congregation, founded in 1947, first met in a mansion which was purcha remodeled for church use. The new church with land and equipment is va $199,000 and was dedicated this month by Dr. V. T. Jordahl, president of th Central district. The church nave seats 400. The parish house has a social ro folding doors which provide for 11 classes. Present membership of the 11-year-o is 606.

Ill., September 9, 1896, the young-hild of the late Rev. Jorgen Nord-On August 1, 1917, she was mar-to the Rev. Daniel J. Borge, then or at Deerfield, Wis., and later for y years in the St. Olaf Parish, on, Minn. Since Pastor Borge's re-nent in 1957, he and Mrs. Borge made their home in Decorah. eral services were held July 15 at St. Olaf Church, the Rev. Arnold elom officiating. Dr. J. C. K. Preus ched the sermon and District Presi-E. C. Reinertson and the Rev. . Weeks also took part. Mrs. Borge urvived by her husband, one son, one daughter.

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Announcements

orth Dakota District Pastoral Conference, 23-25, Trinity Lutheran Church, Bis-k, N. Dak.

reater Minneapolis Ct. Annual Meeting, 28, Bethel Luth. Church, 4120 17th S., Mpls.

eganger Luth. Church of Toronto, S. will hold its 80th anniversary Sept. 1. Former pastors will be guest speakers.

rgo Ct. LDR, Sept. 28, Norman Lutheran rch, Kindred, N. Dak. Speaker: Miss Martinson.

Varren Ct. LDR, Sept 27, Bigwoods Luth. rch, Oslo, Minn. Speaker: Missionary le Noss.

Vindom Ct. LDR, Sept. 28, Bethlehem rch, Lakefield, Minn. LCR Rally, Sept. t 2:30 p.m.

ilwaukee Ct. LDR, Sept. 28, Ascension rch, 1236 S. Layton Blvd., Milwaukee, Speaker: Missionary Lila Anderson of agascar.

WMF Conventions

ack Hills Ct. Workers Conference, Oct. First Luth. Church, Philips, S. Dak.

ondovi Ct., Oct. 7, Pleasant Valley rch near Eleva, Wis.

ory City Ct., Oct. 7, St. Petri Church, City Iowa, Speakers: The Rev. Philip o and Mrs. Nels Quam.

itchell Ct., Oct. 2, Alpena Methodist rch, Alpena, S. Dak. Speaker: Missionary Peterson of Hong Kong.

t. Horeb Ct., Oct. 14, Perry Lutheran rch, Daleyville, Wis. Speaker: Pastor Har-regerson of Lutheran Vespers.

indom Ct., Oct. 8, St. Olaf's Church, ut Grove, Minn. Speakers: Missionary p Luttio of Japan and Miss Betty Elling-

inneapolis Ct., Oct. 27, Oak Knoll Luth. rch, 11400 Wayzata Blvd. Speakers: Mrs. p Luttio of Japan and Pastor Clarence rg of Home Missions.

Range Ct., Oct. 14, Calvary Church, Nashwauk, Minn. Speaker: Pastor Joseph Simonson, Superior, Wis.

Brainerd Ct., Oct. 12, First Eng. Luth. Church, Staples, Minn. Speaker: Dr. Sidney A. Rand of Education Dept. **Workers Conference,** Nov. 10, First Eng. Luth. Church, Menahga, Minn.

Glenwood Ct., Oct. 3, Nora Church, Kensington, Minn. Speaker: Erling Rolfsrud.

St. Ansgar Ct., Sept. 23, Trinity Church, Mason City, Iowa. Speakers: Pastor and Mrs. Philip Luttio of Japan and Pastor C. M. Hanson.

Madison Ct., Oct. 3, Dell Rapids Lutheran Church, Dell Rapids, S. Dak. Speaker: Missionary Cora Martinson of Hong Kong.

Watertown Ct., Oct. 1, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Clark, S. Dak. Speaker: Missionary Clara Peterson of China.

Harvey Ct., Sept. 18, Hurdsfield Lutheran Church, Hurdsfield, N. Dak. Speakers: Miss Alice Sanne and Mrs. Lionel Opgrande.

Wild Rice Ct., Sept. 30, Mahnomen, Minn. Speakers: Pastor Oscar Anderson and Missionary Myrtle Noss.

Bemidji Ct., Sept. 30, Zion Church, Pinewood, Minnesota. Speaker: Missionary Clara Jones.

Blue Earth Ct., Oct. 7, Immanuel Church, Kiester, Minn. Speakers: Miss Alice Sanne and Pres. Sigvald Fauske of Waldorf College.

Austin Ct. WMF, Oct. 8, Our Savior's Church, Lyle, Minn. Speakers: Missionary Lars Ingulsrud, Mrs. G. T. Norswing, and Mrs. H. J. Rasmussen.

Hudson Ct. WMF, Sept. 26, Woodville, Wis.

Milaca Ct. Convention and WMF, Oct. 12, McGrath, Minn. Speaker: Pastor John Mason.

Omaha Ct. WMF, Sept. 26, Calvary Mission Church, Omaha, Neb. Speaker: Dr. Mandsager of Sudan.

Aberdeen Ct. WMF. Sept. 30, Bethesda Church, Bristol, S. Dak. Speaker: Missionary Clara Peterson of Hong Kong.

Pelican Valley Ct. WMF, Oct. 7, Bastevold Church, Erhard, Minn. Speaker: Mrs. Wm. Svanoe of Minneapolis.

Eagle Grove Ct. WMF, Oct. 8, Eagle Grove Lutheran Church, Eagle Grove, Iowa, Speakers: the Rev. and Mrs. Leo Lellelid of Madagascar.

Parish Conservation Service

The merits of the propositions advertised below have not been investigated and the Parish Conservation Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Parish Conservation Service of The ELC, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

FOR SALE

Farms

314-acre irrigated farm, Logan Co., near Sterling, Colo. 189 acres under irrigation; 90 acres native pasture; 80 acres or more in alfalfa; bal. beans and small grains. Grade A dairy barn equipment. ½ oil rights given. Near ALC church, school bus and mail route. 581-1A

80-acre farm in NE Ia., on Hwy 63, Howard Co. Fair bldgs. Convenient to town, church and school. 581-2A

80-acres improved; productive, all tillable land in NC Ia. Good set bldgs for general farming. 5 room insulated house; water; electricity. Mail and school bus by door. 2 mi. to ELC church. Cash or contract. 581-3A

160-acre farm. 80 acres under plow, bal. spring-fed pasture. Near Clermont, Ia. Modern dwelling built several years ago; barn, hog-house, cribs, machine shed and other bldgs. Owner will leave one half or more of selling price for years at going rate of interest. 581-4A

Homes

One-level, modern, 3 bedroom house on 80 ft. frontage lot in N Minn. town. Close to ELC church. Unfurnished—$7500; furnished $8000. 581-5B

Businesses

General store with stock and 9 room modern house; dbl garage, 1½ acres of land, in WC Wis. Thriving, beautiful, Lutheran community. 581-6C

POSITIONS WANTED

Girl, 22, desires position as receptionist with typing, shorthand or light office work. Prefers Fargo-Moorhead area. Graduate of a 2 yr commercial course at The Crippled Children's School in Jamestown, N. Dak. 581-7D

Work as youth director and parish secretary. 2 yrs college, age 25, married. Has a number of courses in music. 581-8D

Lutheran man and wife, 55 and 54 years of age, college graduates, desire position as managers of Home for Aged. Willing to live in. 581-9E

HELP WANTED

Registered Nurses for general duty and supervisory positions. Opportunities for advancement in new modern hospitals throughout upper midwestern states. Top salaries and outstanding employee benefits. 581-10F

Seminary couple desires woman to care for baby girl on weekday mornings, start Sept. 10 and continue through school yr. 581-11F

Widow living in small town in N. Dak. desires lady companion for winter in Lutheran community. Comfortable home and some compensation offered. 581-12F

Large western Minn. church will have opening for parish secretary about March 1. Excellent working conditions. 581-13F

Dentist wanted in progressive community of 3,000. County seat, NC Kans. ALC church. Large Lutheran area. 581-14G

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	WISV	9:30 p.m.	WNAX
6:30 p.m.	WJMC		
	KTRF	9:45 p.m.	KSPR
6:45 p.m.	KFBK	10:30 p.m.	WCCO

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